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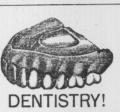
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There is a strange solace in the That all the woes we suffer here be-May, as a dark and hideous garme Be cast aside, with a relieving smile,

only a little while this vale of tears With moans and sighs shall hem our above its prey; And fade will, likewise, every hollow

tors for grown-ups, single for children. You see singles—that is, bachelor singles—al'us regards children as awful an' mysterious creatures, and then hein' as it were new to the profession. You see singles—that is, bachelor singles—all vis regards children as awful an mysterious creatures, and then bein's as it were new to the profession they willin't to use more medicine, bein's anxious to see what they will do, while old doctors—well, they're tried everything, an' it stands to rease on they sain't night hard to get your makes it mightly hard to get your makes and the profession that the properties of the month of some and the profession they sain't night hard to get your makes and the profession they sain't night hard to get your makes and the profession they sain't nightly all the profession they sain't nightly hard to get your makes and the profession they sain't nightly all the profession they sain't nightly sain and the sain and the profession they sain't nightly sain and the sain the profession they sain't nightly sain and the sain and the sain and the sain the sain and the sain and the sain the sain and the sain

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to see the old maid. She lived on a back street, and as we drove slowly along, so many cats blinked at me from alley and doorway. I felt very much encouraged. I knocked on the door, and was admitted by the lady herself. I told my story rapidly, draw ing in vivid colors Elizabeth's need of a cat.

"Dear, dear," she said pityingly, of course she must have one. You say she has fever? What kind?"

"Scarlet," I answered. "Have you a kitter?"

"Do tell! Scarlet fever! And did you grease her? Greasin's so good My sister's daughter had it an—"

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"Ollen' ain't so good as pure grease though," she said, evading my question. "May I ask what persuasion of a doctor you had?"

I looked puzzled. "We had an allopathic physicians." I said making a guess at her meaning.

"Oh, I meant was he married or single? My experience is, married doc

An Fvident Failure.

"Miss Marshall will see Miss Hunt-

said, as she left the train. "You'll be making some home a happy place."
Agnes laughed again, but a trifle sadly. Years before she had thought this ready helpfulness was part of her call to work. Did it only mean filling up the chinks" after all? But upon reflection, there were unnumbered chinks of human need to be filled in this world.

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NO 17. CONVERSATIONAL TACT.

others it is laborlously acquired, but it invariably grows by exercise.

Talk of things, and not of people; gossip is not conversation.

Never talk much of yourself nor eff your own affairs; it is in bad forms and generally it bores your hearer.

Avoid also unkind and censorious observations about other people, and never, if you can help it, make personal remarks unless they are in the nature of a delicate and sincere compliment.

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with their woes and curses. DON'T BE AFRAID TO WORK.

down is their lear of work. Iney aim to find genteel occupations, so they can dress well, and not soil their clothes, and handle things with ine tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel

—I have often wondered why helpful souls are taken away by death. I do not wonder any more. I leave sehool when I am usfit for this world; the ministrant souls leave sehool when they are fit for Thy world; they are the ripest fruit of the garden and they are ripened by fire. The front flowers are Thy Gethsemane flowers—Thy Passion flowers. My place in the New Jerssalem will be determined by my conquers of exclusiveness and nothing conquers exclusiveness and nothing conquers exclusiveness like pain. They who have passed through the furnace of earth come out to Thee unbound. They are freed from the shackles of all caste; therefore they are the primeministers of Thy kingdom.

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